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ty the goods assessed. urkey Gifte. ociety has ordered the g turkeys from a winore, and not to disap c we will substitute a ill be seemed out to the er bringe in the ball one and see the funame every hour today. o state regarding the part of our turkey disere was not a feather er of the turks turned be testified to by the had engaged to keep ur neighbors and hunnjoyed the fun. HAL & SONS,

Main Street. has been organized at

Gov't Report

The Weather.

Klei Nov 27 -- Princess Henry itoyal Child Born. Promis has given birth to a son.

The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1896.

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EXPRESS ROBBERY.

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Trusted Employes of the Pacific and U S Express Companies Suspicioned.

\$110 000 MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

George W Ross, the Missing Money Clerk Located in St. Louis---Evidence Against Him Conclusive-Other Suspects Nebraska Vote.

Kansus City, Nov 27.—George W. Ross, the mixely money clerk of the Pacific and and instantly killed during a rush of two United States Express companies, bas teams. hen looked in St Louis. He has not yet been arrested because the companies say others are implicated Last Sunday a money package containing \$110,000 was preived—It is already known that #9800 of this is missing. It is now feared the and logs bruised by being jumpel on by whole \$110 000 may never zeach its desti- eight men.

Benial from St. Louis.

at Louis, Nov 27 -Officials of United the game at Detroit, Mich. States Pacific - Pypress company here declare the statement from Kaneas City that teerge P. Rosa intesing money clerk as the company of that city has been lomtoi here la untrue.

ILLINOIS ROBBFRS' MEN RAIDED. faston Pointe Believe They Have a Pair of Counterfeiters.

(inten, III Nov 37 -Frank Quackenbush and Albert Quackenbush, who reside charge of robberry

Upon warehing their premises the offiquantity of plunder which had been stolen hum stores in Canton, St. David and sher towns in Fulton county. The arested men had in their possession a com- ed on and ridden over; will die. ple set of tools and drills for opening sies. The officers also found molds for manuefiting sliver nollars, some of the mid out of which the spurious coin were peade and a few of the counterfoit and carried from the field.

Count-(feit dollars have been circulatsits whater and McDonough counties really and it is believed the Quackenind brothers belong to the gang which gat this sparrous coin in circulation. To care now in pall.

ACQUITTED CHARGE OF MURDER.

here is nders a verdect in the Case of the

Curbus Di Nov 97-Possibly nothignithly community has been so ther ishb and carelessts gossiped about as th supposed murder of Mira Jones more blade fractured and body bruised. bin (vi grage Deceased was a young hip she took sick and died the 18th of that mosts. Dr. Vesteb, had walted on while making a rush. her Charles Stopp was her lover and he threa in her sickness - A orime was sus- citement of play. gets! (transtances pointed to the They were arrested and indicted. Pub- dian; scalp badly out. lictering can high, but a jury declared ther muce no this morning by a verdict play again next Thanksgiving.

Br Yeatch is a respectable and auccomfor praditioner of forty years' experiend all three are members of families who shand there represeds

Floods in the East. has been caused by storms. Floods have ted Bircaus, drawning a number of peo-Be fight kes works at the latter 1 lace. Many houses were destroyed, tents, abellering the Armenian refugees whose hipsecurin such away. There is great decess the sulfers of the foreign war the resent ill night in the work of res-

The Hamburg Strike.

flam ing No. 27 -The ship owners and partie or antractors have decided to  $\mathrm{Mh} \ \mathrm{thr} = \mathrm{mq} + \mathrm{vers} \ \mathrm{federation}, \ \mathrm{an \ order \ to}$ People and opposition to the strikurs. The Hand organical companion lightmmin and ship charers have joined the wake they a thousand men are now

laringal Buys Wheat. Light h New 27 - The government of Postugal and original the importation of Money one kilos of wheat to supplement the deficient t in the national supply.

Ching Vot 37—Colder tonight; mow flurmes scuth, air north; Saturday.

and generally fair, brisk westerly winds

FOOT 6.4LL GAMES.

Great Contests on Thanksgiving Day-Results.

Chleage, Nov. 27 .- Foot ball was the great sport on Thanskgiving. Results-Chleago University 7, Ann Arbor The Trial in London was Continued

Chicago Athletic Association 12, Boston Eleven 6.

Northwestern Eleven 6, Wisconsin Elev

At Omaha-Nebraska 0, Iowa 0. At South Bend-Commercial Club 10, Chicago Dental Club 10

At Eigin-Eigin 6, Englewood 0.

Beloit 0. At Peorla-Peorla High School 10, Champaign High School 0. At Pekin-Eureka College 16, Illinois

College 4. Dead and Injured.

Rue, William, Brooklyn, knocked down

Anderson, Thomas, Jacksonville, badly bruised in a free-for-all fight.

Bergeron, ---, Cleveland team, collar bone broken. Coffcen, Frank, Lafayette, Ind , arms

Cov. Harry, half back of the University

of Chicago team; shoulders distocated. Clancy, ----, Chicago, badly bruised in

Davis, Benjamin B., South Chicago: body badly crushed; will probably die. Grabam, Edward, Boston, right leg dislocated in game with Athletic club

Hinokley, ---, captain of the Beloit team; kloked in the small of the back; left arm badly bruised. Hooper, James, South Bend, lungs

knocked out of place for a short time; not

Hotobkiss, W. S., Mafyair, knocked m sfarm a short distance south of Can-down and trampled on during Evanston on were arrested last night on the game; arm broken and injured internally. Johnson, Andrew, arms and back carved by James Black in a dispute over ersdisnivered in an old shed a large the umpire's decision at Greentown, La. Johnson, Sol., Pekin, both eyes black-

> ened, nose broken and toos smashed. Kennedy, Robert, New Orleans, jump

Lowis, Ray, Wheaton, N. D., left eye gouged out and left hip broken. Lewls, --, captain of the Racine

team, struck in the breast and stomach Marrow, T. O., Deadwood, S. D., left

O'Malley, M., Grand Port, Wash , both ears torn off. Scovill, ---, ce ter of Riverside Ath-

our torn off.

letle team, right ankle broken. Stocker, Thomas, Scranton, Pa., part

of scalp torn off. Tucker, ---, full back for the Missouri

team, head badly burt during Kansas City game, taken to hospital.

Upp, C , Toledo, crushed bout the body in a game with the Michigan freshmon. Werner, San nel, Akron team, shoulder

Whitney, -- right end for Kansas first employed as chambermaid in the team, burt in the stomach during the Point i hi in this city. On Doc. 12, Kansus City game; taken to hospital White, Frod, Pokin, knocked seasoless

Whiteomb. Herbert, San Francisco, and will Carrier were her sole and only swallows set of false teeth during the ex-

Woolly, Frank, Tower, Minn., hit over

guit of the three who had waited on her. the head with a brick thrown by an Iu-

The injured expect to be in shape to

Killed in a Naloon Row. Durgea, Pa., Nov. 27.-Early this morning about twenty five Poles drinking in a saloon. A drunken quarrel arose and promisenous shooting followed. James Motrley was shot and killed; Athens Nov 27,—Immense damage John Butts and another man whose name is unknown are fatally wounded. The landited the lower quarter of the city names of the shooters are unknown. No

> Texas Cyclone. Waco, Texas., Nov. 27 .- A cyclone of

fow miles from here yesterday devastated a strip a mile wide and eight miles long. The earth was literally swept bare of grass and a number of farm houses were demolished Five persons were more or less injured. So far as heard from one child was killed.

Cold in Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 97.--It was 21 de grees above sero here last night. This makes the coldest time of the year for a quarter of a century. It is also very cold in castern Oregon. In the Blue Mountains it in fifteen below. Much damage to fall grain and ungathered potato crop is feared.

Dr. Carl Peters Has an Idea. Berlin, Nov. 27,-Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, has written a pamphlet to prove the recent election in the United State was largely influenced by English with caution not to return. au baid ier.

Official Vote of Nahranka, Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 27 .- The official canavas of the vote at the last election shows Bryan's plurality is 18,060.

LADY SCOTT LIBEL.

To-Day, Earl Russell Testifying.

"I LOVE YOU JUST THE SAME"

At Notre Dame, Ind.—Notre Dame 8. Says Lady Scott in a Letter to the Earl - Lady Scott Conspired to Catch a Rich Amer-

ican.

against Lady Scott, brought by her sonin-law, Earl Russell, was continued today. The carl testified that before his about his "wild onts" letter from her to the earl which was then read, as follows: "I want you always to trust me. I am thankful I know everything. I love you just the same." St George La Fox, cousin of Earl Russell, testified that he warned the earl not to marry Miss Scott, as from inquiries be had made, he considered Lady Scott "a woman of intamous reputation." A bookeeller named Carrez testified that a certain "Masseuse" in troduced Lady Scott to him as her sister. He said the libels complained of were printed and distributed on Lady Scott's orders. He produced a letter from Lady Scott asking him to find a rich American to help pay the expenses of this work with a view to marriage. She said she had plenty of good offers, but must have riches. The libellous documents were mailed from a list in her hand writing to the colonels regiment of foot guards, New York and California, clubs, managers of theatres, members of parliament and various municipal and educational authorities and numberous private individuals.

SEEK DISCHARGED REPUBLICANS.

Want "Ad" Asks for Evidence of the Hypoerisy of Grover Cleveland, New York, Nov. 27 -Some New York Republicans do not seem to like the federal civil service law, or, rather, the way President Cleveland is enforcing it. This

"Wanted-Republicans discharged from the federal service since March 4, 1893, to give names, addresses, and character of place held, and reasons given for dis- George Kitson, a Married Man, Fatally

advertisement appears in a merning pa-

charge." It was signed by Col. Ahe Gruber, an active Republican, who said: "My obcullect evidence showing the hypocrisy and inconsistency of the administration of one Grover Cleveland. The idea is to expose Mr. Cleveland's attitude toward the civil service law and to start an agitation that will result in some medification of the existing law."

IOWA GOLD DEMOCRATS.

They Meet and Unantmously Decide to Keep Up the Fight.

plans for the future. Forty representative men were present. They were unanimous in their opinion that the organization must be kept up. They say the fight is on and must be maintained to the finish and they will offer no compretogether in its various elements. W. J. Mullen will be continued chairman and Some minor changes will be made but the main object of the conference is to secure general understanding among the gold Democrats to stand together and keep up lhe separate organizations.

Harrison for the British Mission. Washington, Nov. 27 -If ex-President

McKipley administration it will be in the capacity of embassador to Gerat Britain. the Rock from Springfield, Ill. The ex-president is said to feel no inclination for cabinet service. Mr. McKinley understands this, and is proceeding with his selections from a list which does not include the name of Henjamin Harrison. The British mission, it is reported from Canton, will be held open for General Harrison and will be gladly bestowed if he decides to scoops.

Agitator Arrested. Hamburg, Nov. 27.-Tom Mann, the

well known English labor leader, and prime mover on the proposed universal dockers' strike, was arrested at Rimsbruetta today charged with inciting disorders. He will be deported to England Shah Will Dispense With a Premier.

Teheran, Nov.27.-The shah announced prolye ministers.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. Sad Case of Anna B. Clarke, Who Was Threatened with Blindness.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Anna B. Clarke died of a broken heart; notually and physically, a broken heart. She died suddenly in Chicago a week ago Monday, and her remains were taken to her Cleveland home for interment. From that city comes the information that a physician examining the body asked if Miss Clarks had recently suffered any sudden and great sorrow or a shock. He was told that she had been informed that total blindness was near and inevitable. The physician said that there was a heart lesion, and that one of the tew authentic recorded deaths from a heart broken by sorrow was hers.

There is not a lawyer's office in Chicago where Anna B. Clarke was not known. Hhe was an almost weekly visitor at the London, Nov. 27.—The libel suit law offices in the big office buildings, coming and going so quietly that her presence was barely felt. For many years this busy little woman had an office in marriage to her daughter, he told her the Mothodist church block. She sold law stationery, not peddling it, but taking orders for it from people who for years had never known any other means of securing f their supplies. Two weeks ago Miss Clarke went the daily round of bor duties, and then, owing to some slight trouble, as she supposed, with her liy. eyesight, she visited an conlist. He told her that the loss of her sight might be the question of .but a few hours. This was Saturday. Sunday afternoon Miss Clarke returned to her residence from her walk. She entered the door, and some one spoke to her. She turned and said, "I hear your voice, but I cannot see you."

Her own voice was a bit broken as she spoke, but the significance of what she said was not felt by those about her. The next morning she was dead.

TEARS UP MONEY ON STREETS. every paper in London, some in Paris, to Man from Marie, III., Decides the World is Nearan End and That He Has No Use for His Currency.

> Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 27.-John Boehl of Marie, Ill., stopping temperarily in this city, created a scene on the streets yesterday afternoon by destroying a \$10, \$20 and \$100 bill,

He stopped several persons, saying the world was coming to an end at 2 o'clock, and that he would have no further use for money. An effert was made to provent him from destroying the currency, but to no avail

The police, after a fierco struggle, suc ceeded in taking the insane man to the station house.

HOMICIDE AT LATHAM.

Shot, by Beoj. Huston.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27 - George Kitson, aged 35, married, was fatally shot at ject in publishing this advertisement is to the deput at Latham, Logan county, late Wednesday night by Benjamin Huston. son of Churles Huston, a wealthy and prominent farmer. Huston was arrested and confessed Huston was reprimanded by Kitson half an hour earlier at a dance for using objectionable language before

Boy Pyromaniac,

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27 .- W H. Stainer, a 15 year-old boy, was arrested yesterday on the charge of attempting to Des Moines, Nov. 27 -The gold stand- burn the residence of Mrs C. L. Weaver, and he tapped his forchead significantly. fession last night. The only reason ap peara to have been his desire to leave his grandmother's roof, and he thought the only sure way of accomplishing that end was to burn the house over her head. He went about the deed in the most delibermise to the sliver Democrats, but think ate manner, carefully pliing the inflamthe Bryan party will not be able to hold mable articles by the side of the house and saturating them with kerosece. He then tore a plank from the fence separat will direct the affairs from Cedar Rapids. Ing the house from the adjoining propenty, and stenged through the opening. leaving tracks as though made by some one leaving the house. He then went in side, after the fire was under headway, and remarked to his grandmother that he heard something cracking. She thought it was a burglar, and went out to investi Harrison re-enters public life during the gate, when she discovered the fire, and gave the alarm. The family came to Lit

> London, Nov 27 .- At the office of the Federation of the Ship, Dock and River side workers, an organization which di-

rectly appeals to over a million of men, a representative of the associated press was informed that replies were received from over half of the circulars sent to similar organizations throughout the world last summer looking to a general strike in all the countries at a eignal given. Officials in charge added that circulars had been sent to dockers in Great Britain asking them if they think an immediate univerani atrike advisable, and said there is no doubt that such a strike will soon be ordered. McHuzh sent to the United States sound dookers of that country and Canada, have been sending glowing lethe will depend with the premier and ters describing the success of its mission. Weyler, it is announced will return to wilk the interior of the says the men there are thorough in Pinar del Rio immediately to resume sympathy with the idea of a federation.

## CHANGED HIS MIND

St. Louis Man Leaves Word That He Contemplated Swicide...Unexpectedly

TO HIS

Chief Clerk Schlott, of Jefferson Berracks, Who Didn't Commit Sureide Tries to Explain His Queer Conduct to Friends.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27 -C. H. Schlott, chief clerk in the quartermaster's department at Jefferson Barracks, who disappowed from his stopping place,7317 South Broadway, last Monday morning, has again appeared on the scene. He made his entrance in a decidedly quiet and unostentations manner last night at 6:30 o'clock, and when seen by a Globe-Democras reporter was again enjoying the comforts of life in the bosem of his fami-

Mr. Hoblott left letters saying that he intended to commit suicide, and over since he so mysteriously disappeared his friends at the barracks have been making every effort to locate his body, so that his wife might be able to secure the insurance he carried on his life. Now that he has come back his wife is out \$2000 but abend by a bushand.

give of his disappearance. He was voluble, but the substance of his explanation amounted to the fact that he had gone away and come back. He seemed in good spirits and health, although he walked the floor incessarily during the conversation.

'I went away-well because-you may say that I was not able to control my common sense." he said.

"Mental aberration," suggested Mrs Schlote.

"No.it was not that." said Mr. Schlott. 'It was not because I was dazed either, por was it about a woman. Whisky had nothing to do with it. I semetimes take a drink, but I am like a German drinker -I drink at regular times and very soldom too much. Yes, I remember where I was most of the time. I was in St. Louis and East St Louis, and the police could not have wasted to find me very much, for they ran across me several times, once on the Ends bridge and again at the Union depot, that I remember dis-

When pressed for an answer as to why be wrote such alarming letters, and why after disappearing with the avowed intention of committing suicide he changed his mind, Mr. Schlett would give a shake of his head or burst into a flow of words that really told nothing, 'Why?" he said "Why, there are many things I do not wish to tell the public. I wrote those letters because I really thought I would not be here, but you see I am. I will tell a few of my intimate friends to whom I owe an apology, but to the others, noth-

ing. It shall remain locked up bere," Mr. Schlott talked like a man who have fabric of an unsubstantial dream if she ventured the information once during the conversation that he worried excessively over money matters, even though the amount was small, but denied that he 'disappeared" on that account

According to Mr. Schlott, the situation may be summed up thus "I disappeared for reasons of my own, and returned

Thought of the Poor. The children of the Marietta and Oakland schools remembered the poer on Thanksgiving and all of the contributions were taken to the Anna B. Millikin Home. There was a wagon load of provisions,etc., at the Marietta street school, and the Oakland school gave a big lot of good things, including a turkey weighing twenty-two pounds. Mrs. Ackerman's kindergarten pupils contributed liberally. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Busher personally superintended the delivery of the articles which were accepted at the home with many expressions of gratitude.

Rebellion Rampant. Paris, Nov. 27 .- Advices from the Ep-

tapana river is to the effect that the rebellion in Madagascar is rampant. Trade is maralyzed.

command operations against Macou

Madrid, Nov. 27 .- Captain General

TELEPHONE CO. MEETING.

Statement of the Opposition in Answer to

In the morning papers appeared statements about the meeting of stockholders of the Citizens' Mutual Telephone company held last night. It is citized that the story contained glaring misstate-

The Opposition Co. Side.

"The opposition or Citizens' Mutual

Telephone company of Decatur, like a

good many other institutions run Hegely

Referring to the affairs of the new com-BALLY, pany one of the officers says.

for the citizens of Decatur, has its upward downs. For the last fifteen months the plant has been running smoothly and making money for itself as well as saving about \$3 per month for each and mary subscriber of a telephone, amounting to at least \$3000 per month. All wont smoothly until about the last ten days, when Mr. Lowis and Mr. Moore, (Mr.: Lowis being a director and knowing the ins and outs of the company,) started to buying in a controlling interest in the stock for some unknown party. This party proved to be a Mr. Hopkins of Saginaw, Mich., who succeeded in getting about 3500 shares. His stock was duly transferred to him, having one share transferred to Mr. Lewis and one to Mr. Moore that they might still continue as officers of the company, and as last night was the regular meeting of the stockholdera for the election of officers, all hands were on hand with their stock, Mr. Hopkins, of Michigan, representing about 3500 and the minerity or people of Decatur about 3690 shares. All preparations had been made to proceed with the election and nominations were duly made; Mr. Schlott had little explanation to and nominations closed to cleet two directors, to fill the places of G. W. Scovill and Mr. Spillman whose time had expired. Then came the hitch in the procoolings. The minority had counselled their attorneys who assures them that we have a right to vote for directors and manazers on what is known as the cumulative plan, which allows the stockholder to vote two rotes, for each share where there are two directors to be elected. That was beld by the chair as being the legal way to proceed with the election and after some little discussion and concusing among the majority stockholders they withdrow and left the remainder without a quorum, which loft them noth ing to do but adjourn. This leaves the old officers of the company in charge the sam as before the meeting, with nothing to do but work and keep the price of tele-

phones down "As to the injunction referred to in the Herald Despatch, that was entirely a scare on the part of the new stockholder, There was no call for it. It was not the intention at that time to being one deling's

"This company basin the last five quart rs paid all of its running expense and paid over \$2000 of its bonded indebted ness. The bonded indebtedness of the company in August, 1895, was \$9000. Since that time by careful and occumient management the company has hought and cancelled three \$500 bonds and there is now more than enough each in the sinking fund at the Citizens' National bank to take up another bond and pay every cent of cutatanding obligations."

At the Grand Sunday Night

There are few oragnizations in the done something very foolish and is exceed- country which have wen the fame in se ingly sorry for it, and birs. Sublott smiled short a time as the Royal Hungarian now and then us if she could tell why her Court orchestra which cours to the Grand husband had vanished like the baseless on next Sunday evening. The orchestra numbers twelve very talented musicians. would, but she would not Mr. Schlott natives of Hungary, and is under the di rection of Mr. P. K. Matus for many years one of the forement soluints in Gilmore's Hand and considered to be the best E. flat clarionet player in the world. The Royal Hungarian Court orchestra has played as half the courts in Europe notably before Queen Victoria at Windsor ceatls, and more recently before Emperor Francis when I decided that it was best." And Joseph in Vienna. This is its first Amcrican tour under the management of A. W. Rasmussen Mr. Matus, bestdom playing the clarionet divincip, as one New York paper said recently, is an exectlept conductor and has composed a great deal of beautiful music of the Hungarian order. Mine Laura Matus, a young woman of great beauty and peasessing, according to the New York Times, "A magnificent soprano votce," will also sing a number of choice selections at the coming concert, for which a varied and pop-

> Mrs. Catherine Lipp, of Lincoln, showed rare presence of mind when burning some brush last week in the yard. Her dress caught fire in the back. Hhe as once laid down on the ground and rolled over and over at the same time attempt. ing to put out the blaze with her bands. She asomped with little clothing left, and with a severaly burned hand.

ular program has been arranged,

Mrs. Hattle Havermale, of Canton, has presented Joe Hooker nost, G. A. R., with a bottle of water which the accured from the historic spring on the Billoh battle

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There will probably be an extra session of the new congress, soon after the 4th of March, to pass a revenue measure.

Who says 'sliver and wheat' now? Lim ited supply supplemented by curtailed consumption of wheat has caused a rise in the price of wheat while the increasing supply of silver above the general demand keeps the price of silver down or on the

Bryan has an impression that the business men of the country have not read the arguments of the free silver men. It may be that the people who gathered in the parks day by day to argue free sliver are the readers of the country, but there is an impression abroad, and an expression at the ballot hox, to the effect that the business people have read all that Bryan, the best, has said on the subject.

W. J. Bryan proposes to undertake the task of educating the business men of the country into the support of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 a polloy which Teller says "will not produce immediate relief but inside of twenty years will result in establishing a floancial system that will give universal prosperity to all who faithfully labor. Bryan will find that business men will not suffer themselves to be victimized by assumptions touching a policy that promises no returns for twenty years.

More men have been deceived by belief than have ever gone wrong by reason. Bellef changes no relations, it changes no object. The belief that the world was flat never changed the shape of the globe. Mon lived and died in that belief but that is all there is of it. The human family once generally believed in witches but that belief never produced a witch. Men may believe in Bryon and tree silver. They may believe that the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 would produce a parity between gold and eliver but that belief will not make Bryan a statesman or change the fixed laws of business that nothing can add value to a commodity but isbor supplemented by the demand for and the supply of that commodity. Men trained in business do not do busi ness on boiler but along practical lines and Bryan and James may flood the offices of business men with free allver literature until 1909 and they will fail to make any converts to a dogmatical bollef in a delu-

#### Some "Its" of Politics.

Louis Globe-Democrat Oddly enough, Senator Hoar is perturbed by a piece of recent Popocratic imbedility which has been fleating about "It is man, "that while McKinley has 1,000;-000 plurality, a change of 27,000 votes would give the election to his apponent. It is sad to contemplate this." Unquestionably it is "sad to contemplate" that there were so many Popoorate in the country three weeks ago that they were the concine vote. All serts of evil are sad to contemplate, especially in this joyous

gone over the election returns a little farther it would have found that a change of between 30,000 and 85,000 votes divid way would have given sixty more electoral votes to McKinley than he has, wilich would have made his total 932 and altered McKinley's popular plurality matorially, but it would have made his mapority in the electoral college much more impressive. Probably among the multitude of reformed ex pops there are many ing However, the majority is enough.

Let us follow up this Popocratic methmendous preponderance in the electoral wise shown the witness and indentified college and have made McClellan prest- as the one sold. Witness Sponsler said, dent. In 1859 the Whigs carired only "that's the gun all right and it's a beaufour states out of the thirty one, and had titul one too." He thought it was about only forty-two electoral votes, as compared as good as the one that he carried and in with 254 for the Democrats, but the order that the jury might form some opinaltered the current of the country's his-footpads. Without Sponsler then despite who was certain he had seen Mr. Millor.

tory. Nevertheless, the defeat for Scott's ed the cartridges with which the revolver party was final, for the Whige never sold to Rev. Miller had been loaded. He 'lined up' again in a presidential canvass. The number and variety of the his own pistel and that one of them hav-'lls" of politics are virtually infinite. What startling differences there would others was blacker and that he could rechave been in American history "if" certain events which form part of our annals taken from the pistot were then shown had chanced to go the other way! "I(" a comparatively small number of votes the one he had specified. had been transferred from one side to the other in certain spots in the different elections every man who was ever chosen president would have been beaten except George Washington and (in 1820) James

SPONSLER AND THE JURY.

complete Identification—Verdictat the Inquest on the Body of James Miller,

Wednesday evening shortly after seven o'clock the coroner's jury concluded the inquest on the body of the late Rev. James Miller and a verdict of suicide was the finding.

The jury and the near friends of the de ceased had waited the coming of Gilbert At Bloomington-\$3,000 Life Insurance Sponsler of Springfield, for the purpose of identifying the man to whom he had sold the revolver. Mr. Sponsler in company with State's Attorney Mills, Rev. D. F Howe, C. M. Imboden and others went to the lecture room of the First M. E. church where the body rested in a casket, the top thrown back, and viewed the remains. The do rs were closed against the crowd that had gathered and Mr. Sponsler took a good look at the body None spoke to him. He walked away from the casket and was questioned by Mr. Howe and Mr. Imboden. He said that the man who bought the revolver at his place on Monday was the Rev. James Miller, whose body he had just viewed in the casket. Ho was positive-he could not be mistaken The identification was Before the Jury.

testified before the jury. His evidence waite.

My name is Gulbert Sponsler and I am 63 years old and have been living in Springfield for the past five years. My In an interview with a Leader man this business is that of conducting a shooting gallery and gun store. I did bave in stock a Smith & Wesson revolver, having when Mr. Miller came up. I eat down bought it for Paul Berg, the man from and noticed the transaction with Agent whom I bought the gallery. In this sale I did not buy the weapon but it remained Mr. Miller came and sat down by me. in the store as Berg's property and I was He placed the accident ticket in his peckinstructed to sell it for \$8 if I had a otbook and put it in his inside vest pockchance to do so. It was the only Smith of I noticed that his hand trembled & Wesson gun we had in the house. W. good deal and I thought that he appeared H. Underwood sold it to Borg during the | to be agoing very fast. I said to myself state fair I sold it on last Monday after- that he was just throwing 25 cents away l did not know my customer. He was an entire stanger to me. He appeared to be off at Wapella " a moduum sised man and had on a light weight overcont and seemed to be a man will feel the loss of their paster very keen-50 or 55 years of ago. He wors a short ly. His sudden and tragic death will algrey beard and had his hat pulled down most paralzye for a time the energies of over his eyes. I ilcutified the body at the church which had for years been dithe church as the identical man who rected by him. What will be done toward friend of the dead man, was nonpinessed bought the gun from me After the deal filling the vacant pulpit can only be a had been closed and he had paid me I felt matter of conjecture as yet. nneasy There was semething about him that caused mistrust and if I had ways the case there were stories afloat

had the pistal back I never would have Wednesday that had no foundation in sold it to him again. He seemed pale fact. One was to the effect that Mr. Millike, and nervous and in the course of our lier was financially embarrassed, and that talk he said that he wanted the pistel to the church owed him \$600 back salary. get rid of burglars. He came into the It is true that he was not overburdened store and looked into the case, saw the 10- with wealth, but it is not true that the volver and asked if it was for sale. He church was, in the strict sense of the was told that it was and said "lot me see tainly was and that it was practically a money for its own sake. He was a scholar ed up in the right states and in the right back the gun loaded that he said he want- church was unable to pay the paster s saled to get rid of burglars and he again which I again answered in the affirmaout Bryan's to 115. This would not have tive. He said, "I thank you," and turned away. As he was leaving be turned and said, "good bye." He had a worried look and after he had gone I turned to Berg Miller has suffered ever since that time as to Decatur. It is inexplicable to his who was in the store and said that there was something wrong with that man, thousands who now wish McKinley's that he had family trouble and that he electoral vote reached this figure, or went | did not seem to be in his right mind. I above it, but the wish accomplishes noth was serry I had made the sale and said to year begins on the first Sunday in Octo- line of action so unlike what the dead Berg, "mark my words, we will hear from that pistol before many days." The man's voice seemed to tremble and he od of reversing elections a little farther looked very pale. He never questioned Lincoln received 212 electoral votes in the price. If my memory is right he were It is plain from this that there was not i main to disturb them. 1864, and McCilelan only twenty-one, yet a white muffler about his neck, and I ing unsatisfactory in his relations with Lincoln's majority in the popular vote, think that he carried a cane. (At this the church. exclusive of the soldier's poll, was only point the mackintosh worn by Rev. Miller about 300,000. It was but 20,000, for ex- was shown to the witness and he thought ample, in Pennsylvania, and 7000 in New it was the same one or one like that worn York. A "change" of only a few thou- by Rev. Miller when the sale was made taln way would have upset Lincoln's tre- bad a velvet collar. The pistol was like-

announced that they had been taken from ing been in the chamber longer than the ognize it for that reason. The cartridges the witness and he promptly ploked out

The Verdict

After hearing the testimony of Linn Radeliff as to the location and character of the wound in Rev. Miller's ferchead, the jury returned the following verdict:

We find that Rev. James Miller came t his death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand with suicidal intent, done at Deca tur, on Nov. 28, 1896, about the hour of R. L. Walston,

H. D. Hell, H. C. Jones, A. M. Drow,

Case Chenoweth.

W. W. Couard.

The accident policy cost 25 cents and is not good in case of intentional injuries inflicted by the holder or any other person except by burglars and robbers. The in surance held good from 1 p. m. on Mon day until the same hour on Tuesday. Agent Crosthwaite telegraphed the Trav olars' company about the tragedy on From the church Mr. Sponsler went to Tuesday. This is the first accident to the the Bullard undertaking rooms where he holder of any nolicy issued by Mr. Crosth-

noter through Col. John Reed.

Mr. Bert Ayers of the implement firm of C. W. Dooley & Co., was in the depot when Rev. Miller purchased the tickst marning Mr. Avers said

"I was standing by the ticket window Crosthwaite. After securing the tleket noon, Nov. 28, at about 4 o'clock or soon by buying that ticket. I saw Mr. Miller after. It was then beginning to get dark, get on the train He went into a rear Special Low Prices. couch while I entered the smoker and go

The members of Grace M. E church

Bloomington Pantagraph As is alterm, indebted to him. In the first place

Mr. Miller at Springfield. Springfield Journal: The most dill-

gent inquiry was made today by the Jourual representative to find some one who sand votes in certain states and in a cor- He was positive about the coat having saw Mr. Miller while he was in Springfield. Not a man was found to answer yes. Re was not at any hotel in the city and despite the fact that he was bere five hours from 4 o'clock to 9, it cannot be West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, ascertained that he ate suppor at any of Toledo, O. the restaurants. One man came into the Journal office and declared he had seen Democratio lead in the popular vote was ton, he showed his awn weapon, explain—Mr. Miller and knew him by sight. When but a little more than 200,000. A ling that he sometimes had large sums of asked to give his name he declined and it and much surfaces of the system. The showed his awn weapon, explain—Mr. Miller and knew him by sight. When the popular vote is taken to the blood but a little more than 200,000. A ling that he sometimes had large sums of asked to give his name he declined and it and much surfaces of the system. Not a price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-main in the shortif's office or connected that would have made this point the witness digressed slightly man in the shortif's office or connected Hall's Family Pills are the best. South president instead of Pierce and have and gave an experience of his own with therewish had seen or heard of anyhody

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	Also he carried a Travelers' Accident Insurance policy for \$3000 which he pur-	42-inch all wool Novelty Dress Goods, 50 and 65c grades, to close at Gushard's	39c	yari
	Monday afternoon just before taking the	early season's price 75 to 85c, at Gushard's for these two days only	.47c	vard
	sort before but that Mr. Miller had fre-	One lot fancy wool finished Plaids, just the thing to make good, serviceable Comforts, only	. 5ú	yard
,	quently purchased insurance of this char-			

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Rev. Preston Wood, a long and intimate that Mr. Miller should have remained in the city without having called at his house as was his wont. He cannot account for it.

It is a significant fact that the revolver was sold by Sponsler a few minutes after the Illinois Central train arrived. It should be added that Mr. Sponsler leaded the revolver for the purchaser.

If Mr. Miller, after disembarking from the train, had come up Fifth street to Jefferson and had looked west, he would I gave him the pistel and he asked Mr. Miller, like most men of high intel- have seen a large sign in hold letters at me if it was all right. I told him it cer- lectuality, placed very little value upon Sponsler's shop, the most prominent and striking part of which was the word new gun. Then he asked me if it was and a thinker, and not gifted with the "guns." To a man who might have bee leaded and I told him no. He took the business faculty. When he left Decatur looking for a weapon this sign would natholiday season. This particular period gun in his hand and snapped the hammer he was called to a church on the west side urally have impressed itself upon him, and country is one in which "every prosseveral times. He again asked me if I in Chicago The church had sold its ediwas certain that it was all right and my fice to the Metropolitan' L" railroad and reason why Mr. Miler changed his min answer was in the affirmative. He then invested the proceeds in a lot on which it when he reached Clinton and came to this ed as some persons think it is. If the asked me the price and I said \$8. Hav- was proposed to erect a \$50,000 building. city instead of going on through to Deca-Popocratic sheet which started this ing no 38-calibre shells I took the loads Rev. Mr. Miller was called as the paster fur, the most natural thing to do. For "change of 27,000 votes" stilliness had from my own pistol and slipped them in- and proached there in a hall for six some reason, which apparently developed to the chamber of this one. He laid down months during the world's fair year, after he left Bloomington, he altered his two \$5 bills and I gave him back two The panic came and no progress was plane, and arrived in Decatur several silver deliars. It was when I handed made in raising funds. In fact the hours later than he would have done had he gone straight through. More than ary, and he gave up the charge. About that, he came to Springeld absolutely asked me "now is it all right," and to this time Grace M. E. church learned that without a mission so far as any of his be had returned to this conference and friends know. He kept apart from his made an effort to secure him which was Springfield fellow ministers, and without successful. The Chicago experience had making his presence in the city known to been financially unfortunate, and Mr. anyone waited in seclusion for the train

friends here that he dld not look at least So far as Grace church is concerned one of them up and spend the time in there was practically no salary due the congenial companionship instead of keeppaster. He was paid \$195 a month. The ing himself in seclusion for five hours, a ber, and at that time nothing was owing man would be expected to follow out. the paster. Since then Mr. Miller has The conclusion to which these thoughts Prices reasonable. been paid various sums, and yesterday the lead is repugnant to Mr. Millors' Springbooks showed that less than \$50 was due. flold Triends, but the awkward facts re-

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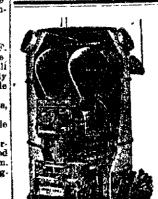
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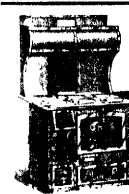
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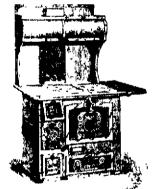
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Sheriff Neal, of Clinton, was in Decatur this week conferring with Marshal

Mama eats a Cascarot, baby gets the

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The favorite planes with the ladies are the Read & San's and Haines instru-

page of four months, has effected a sav ng of \$30,000 in fuel supply alone. This

Justice Odor's court on Dec 3. He has inc been arrested on complaint of Addla Cooper for illegitimate parentage.

ie havo a large dancing class at Cham paign. They were there Tuesday night. The Scrosia division of the Woman's

dub will on Monday, Nov. 30, observe a children's day program which will be of olub will be the children of the members of Sprosis.

To cure all old sores, to heal an indolent ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simp y apply De Witt's Witch

The Illinois Central company has just

kin. He was after some time identified positively as John Bippus, a farmer who led. Yesterday Bippus turned up alive mi-s us."

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped

E. J. Fribley and wife, and D. W. Fribley and wife of Assumption, A. M. Frib- 1 ft? All our mercics have come from Him. ley and wife of Pana, Miss Lelah Fribley Every gord and perfect gift has descended

olrealt court for a hearing at the January on Murch 16, '92, and that in September, 1894, he wilfully desected her. She asks that she may be permitted to resume her malden name, Cora Reed.

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## THANKSGIVING.

Union Religious Services at the Baptist Church.

"The Economy," SERMON BY THE REV. E. B. RANDLE.

Five Clergymen Assist in the Exercise:

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The customery union Thanksgiving services were held in Decatur on Thursday and despite the rain the anditorium fire boss for the coal mine at Assumption. of the First Baptist church was nearly filled. The paster, Rev. D. R. McGregor, directed the exercises and Rev Mr. Rauchurch, deivered the sermon in place of Rev. D. F. Howe, who by his request had enefit. Cascarets make mother's milk been excused. Excellent music was by the members of the Baptist and Presbyterian choire.

The Exercises. The program was as follows:

Invocation—Rev. J. C. Rapp. Scriptural Rending—Rev. W. F. Gil-

Prayer-Rov. Spayd. Sermon-Rev. E. B. Randlo.

Plea for the Poor-Rev. A. W. Uawkins. Bonediction-Rov. Bernard.

At the close of the service the congregation joined in singing "My Country, 'Tla of Thee.' The collection taken up for the poor arrounted to \$15.94 cents. Rev. Ran dad took for his text this passage:

"And Jesus answering, said. Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the pine?" Luke, kyli:17.

white he was on his way from Galilee to attend the feast of tabernacies. As he was approaching a certain village he met tou epere, one of whom was a Samaritan. may have been that the district was infested with leprosy; or these lopers mur, on tid ings of Ohrist's approach, have hastily gathered there. It was in strict accord ance with Jewish law, that these leptre renain both cutside the village and fer from Him to whom they now cried for mercy.

And, without either touch or even con mand of heating. Ohris: bade them go and

for 10 and was permitted to approach a priest who was not healed, and as they ments. They are on sale at the C. B. thrill of healthful life, and renewed energy streaming through their veins, and the die ceived an unsprakable beneft from the hands of Jesus. When they realized that they had been cleaused we would unturally think that they would return to thank their June Lancactor is to have a hearing in benefactor for such an indescribable bless

> But is seems that plue of the ten who reecived the benefit forgot to thank the bene-Only one, the Simuritan with whom the Jews would have no dealings, and whom they detested, showed natural gratitude, and came back and threw himself at the feet of Jesus, and expressed the gratitude of his heart for the deliverance from something worse than death.

"Were there not ton oleaneso?" asked Christ: "where are the pinc? The only one who has returned to give glory to God is interest to all. The little guests of the this Samaritan, whom the Jaws call a heathen, and an atten from Israel. Arise, go thy way, thy faith hath made thre whole."

One would have though that they would have suffered no obstacle to hinder the passlocate gretitude which should have prompt-Hazel Salve according to directions, ed them to back at one, to make a Its magic-like actions will surprise you.

A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros. fire an i flood to prostrate themselves with hearticit asknowledgement at the Savior's foot, to thank him for so great a nift. But ing 3890 new oars ordered this year by this company. During the year the curnvented it. While the bine Jews were thanktory and additional equipment is needed less, the one Samaritan turned back and with a loud voice gioritled Got, and I ii Six weeks ago an old man was found down on his face at his feet, giving him

There may have been some discussion be tween the one and the nine, and they may have argued, "Let us go to our homes. We lived near Delayan and as such was bur- are only too thankful, and he will never Ingratee! Is not ingratitude and well, and it seems likely now that the among the most common of vice-? Only identity of the man found at Pekin will one of these ten mes had a sufficient sine of Indobtedness to return to Oprist to offer thanks. How many of you have gone ou of your way to do a man a kindness and bands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by De Witt's Wi ch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always much n ore do many owe Obrist than they are the first than a first that they do? Surveys we obtain the terms of the first than they have been a survey of the first than they have do? Surveys we obtain the first than do? Surveys we better they are the first than do? Surveys we have the first than they have do? Surveys we have the first than do? cures them. A. J. Stoner & Son and think they do? Suppose we subtract from have made us what we are, now much is

of Bloomington, relatives of Dr. J. F. from the Father of mercies. These win Fribley, of this city, dined with himself Jaws would not have disputed their debt of and wife vesterday at the home of his gratitude had they been question d, but father-in-law, A. S. Kusuff on North Ed. they had been absent from their famili s and friends for some time and wanted to By her attorney, O. W. Smith, in the gct back home again. They did not stay Have we remained to consider what

term, Mrs. Com L. Browning has filed a owe to Him who has, st such an infinit petition asking for a divorce from William price, made it possible for us to be saved? Browning. She says that they married We are continually receiving favors from God? No creature is independent. These favors should induce a suitable return. We abould acknowledge to God. A venerable clorgyman of Virginia lately

said, "Men of my profession see much of No better soft coal in this market than the tragic side of life. Beside a death bed Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the the secret passions, the hidden evil as well hardest of any cost within 100 miles of se the good in human nature, are very often dragged to the light. I have, said he, seen men die in battle, children, and young elves in their husband's some, but no death ever seemed so pathetle to me us

gave herself rearcely time to est or sleep Every thought was for her chidren, to ed which their father would have given them. She supreeded; sent the boys to college and pretty, refined girls, and strong young men abreast with all the new ideas and tastes of place old somar. They had their own pur uits and companions. She languisted among them for two or three years and it on died, of some sudden failure of the brain. The shock woke them to a conher as and ley unconscious in an agony o grief. The eldest son, as he held her in his axms, cried, "You have been a good her exes kindled into a emile, and she whiepered, "You never said so before, John." Then the light died out, and she was gone." Their ingrettude had killed her. How many men and wemen secrification strength, their life itself, to their children, who receive it as a matter of course. and begradge a carese a word of gratitude, dle, presiding elder of the Methodist in payment for all that has been given them. How mean it is in children to be the constant recipients of parental sacultices and favors and be totally ladifferent. Yet how much more culpable is that indifferonce that receives the bountiful provisions

> material benefits, and expresses no grati tude. How it must pain the heart of God. "It is a good thing to give thanks unt the Lord, and to sing presies unto thy name, O Most Bigh; to show forth Thy leving hindness in the morning and Thi-faithfulness every night." God is good when He gives, supremely good, nor less derstand how good it is to give thanks unto the Lord and to sing praises unto the name of the Most High.

Thanksgiving ought to be a time of geoeral helpfulness to the poor and needy. One of the best expressions of gratitude is the peutog of the liberal hand in supplying the peeds of Gud's poor, I have no confidence in that gratitule that ends with mere Occasions for thankegiving are not was t-

ng. Mat rial bonefits, although not the hief of our merates, sie not to be despised. A country surpareed by no other in reauty and grandeur and variety of scorery. n fertility of soil, in healthfulness of ollmate, in freedom of government and robility of inhabitante, and a year of unusual era pratitude. But muterial benefits are he smallest of our mersies. Schools, colbooks and papers and other cementional facilities, are within the reach of the accumulation of knowledge are noble: treasures than health and luxury. But we have a grander heritage etill is our God. We have a Bible and a Sab bath. We have Ohristian churches and philanthopic institutions. There are many who, by misforture have tost their p sees late the good things of this world. To them the hands of the presperous should open vide. But a great deal of the poverty which dictions and vice. With few exceptions the industrious and virtuous may have brend to able homes for their families.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Letter from the National Republican Committee, Chinago

Office Ropublican National Committee not only of the national committee but of thank you for your good work and the this committee as entitled to high praise.

Wishing you success, we are,

Yours very truly. M. A. Hanna, Chas. Dick, Henry C. Payne, Charles G. Dawes, Winfield T. Durbin. Cyrus Leland, Jr.

Department Publication and Printing. Perry S. Heath, H. H. Rand.

High School,

At the meeting of the Sapphonian Wednesday afternoon officers were elected for the ensuing six weeks. President, Myrtie Flint; vice president. Mollie Grabel; Mentgemery, treasurer, Gertrude Phillips, factotum, Estelle Williums, critic, Miss M. Gale; press reporter, Maude Wallace. The following program was given: Recitation, Edith Starr piano solo, Irene Wiefel; debate, "Resolv ed, that ! wealth exerts more influence than knowledge."

Joint Debate.

Rescue lodge No. 788 I. O. G. T., bad good meeting in their ball Thursday evening. They were addressed by T. C Buxton, after which there was a strong debate on the queston: "Resolved, that intoxicating beverages are more destrucaffirmative Hopson Paxton and Ora Crane for the negative, T. C. Buxton. It was decided in favor of the negutive.

The branch reports of the W. W. M. S. for 1895 and 1896 have arrived and any one wishing to procure a copy can do so town office Irwin's drug store, office and that of an old women, a member of my at 553 North Franklin street at the usual yard 800 North Broadway, old phone 433, church. I knew her first re a young girl, price, 10 cents per copy. Mrs. E. H.

### KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Clarence Eberly Met With a Sad

TRIED TO JUMP ON THE CARS

Fate Yesterday Morning.

While the Train Was Moving and Fell

Under the Wheels-The Boywas Horribly Injured and Died Two Hours Later.

Clarence Eberly, the eldest son of Mr nd Mrs. David L. Eberly, met with a carful death yesterday marning. White was run over and horritly mangled and

of Providence-His love, His mercy, His and jump off. Clarence was the first to shoulder and tried to jump on the front andie bar he swung himself up, but in doing so loss bis balance and full under the care. The wheels parsed over one leg close to the body. Eight cars crushed the limb. The accident happened before the eyes of several persons could avoid it. The boy was taken at nce to the home of his parents, No. 812 North Edward street, and Dr. E. B. Walston was called to attend him. It was realized that he had been fatally injured and that nothing could by done to save olm. Once he regained consciousness and said that he know he could not live. He lied abortly before 10 o'clock in the norming, having lived about two hours ifter the accident occurred.

> Clarence was known by many persons in the city and was a boy who was highly respected. He was 17 years old and was member of the graduating class of the high school. He was a particularly bright how in this studies at school and unusually industrious. He carried papers for the Morning Review and in the summer time for several years past was employed as office boy by Dr. E. B. Watston. Every one with whom Clarence came in contact speaks of him as a boy of excellent traits of character. The accident was one of the suddest that has hap sened in the city for some time.

> The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Edward street Christian church - The senior class of the High school will attend in a body, as will the the Review carriers. The pall bearers will be Hen Hoffman, Bryant Vall, Russ Packard. Buck Weems, Lay Lips enmb and Arthur Wheeler. The honorary pall bearers will be Earl Merritts, Fred Bonffield, Forrest File, James Ment gomery, Fimer Brintlinger and Habert

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Y. M. C. A. AT HOME.

Reception and Indoor Field Day at the

and ontestainment at the Y. M. C. A. which the ideal has given birth to the rooms drew a large crowd. The program was as follows:

First Part. Vecal Dust-"Murmuring Sea," Misses

Myra Carmany and Coleste Hoffman. Recitation-August Myers.

Plano Duet-"Oberon," Messrs. Fred Mann and Fred Church.

Song-Y. M. C. A. quartet, "Who Am I-Where was I-When Came I-"-

#### Second Part.

The second part of the program was given in the gymnasium and was the first indoor event of the kind ever given by the association. The spectators occupied all available room and seemed quite enthustastic over the events, which were interesting and exciting. There were four events with so many

points for the winner of the event and the contest was to be wen by the one who received the greatest number of points in the whole contest. Charles Pennington won 102 points and first prize, a \$4 gold ring. Homer Erwin

was a close second with 99 points to his credit. The prize was a slik necktle. Erwin was first in the running high jump at 4 feet 8 inches, with Pennington

Erwin also took first in the bar vault at 6 feet 11 Inches. In the standing broad jump Pennington was first in 9 feet 3

Erwin won the 120 yard potatoes race in 37 wconds.

Cavington won third place in coints. The record made were said to be quite

good by Physical Director Herbert S. After the part of the entertalument

was concluded refreshments were served by the ladles' contral committee. The evening was a most enjoyable one to all who were present and the association's reputation for pleasant Thanksgiving receptions was fully sustained

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TO-DAY'S RECEIVED SOAR LOTS Wheat-- 25 Estimated, 25. Year ago 363. Oorn—160. Estimated, 140; a year ago, 142 Oats—130; Estimated, 140, a year ago, 142 STREET, STREET

Wheat, 50, Corn. 280, oats, 250. Hog receipts 19,000; estimated 28,000. Mar

Cattle receipts 4,500; market stronger and ac tive. PROBIA QUOTATIONS

PRORIA, Nov. 27 .- Corn, steady, No. 2 white 23c; oate, firm, No. 2, white, 23%c. Rye

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Nov. 27.—Butter, firm. 8@224; Eggs, steady, 184@24.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Wheat, May, 89%; Corn May, 38%; Oats, May, 26%.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—Wheat, cash, No. 2. 20140; May, 92 hc; Corn. casu, 23 hc;; May, 25 h; Oats, "cash, 19c; May, 23.

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THE THAMKSGIVING INSTITUTE.

w by Hon. S. M. Ingliscand Other at the High School.

—She—"Isn't the rule: 'When in doubt, play trumps?'" He—"The usual rule is: 'When in doubt, ask what are trumps,'"—Scottish Nights. The Macon county annual Thanksgiving irstitute began at the High school She-"I think a girl looks awful building this forenoon, under the direccheap when she first become engaged." tion of County Superintendent Keller He-"She may look cheap, but you can with a large attendance.

demands ability and honesty and tact.

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power and high achievement and moral-

The address was replete with the finer

thoughts of morality, elevated manhood

and delivery. Mr. Inglis spoke for about

tions and Percentage," and Mr. Jonathan

school teachers; W. E. Hedges on hygiene

In school, and \_E. W. Slater on the teach-

Counts at the Mr. Nick.

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Sirioin or Tenderioin Steak, plain or with Music

Breakfast Bacon

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Buckwheat Cakes. Maple Syrup. Coffee. Chocolate.

DINNER.

Dressed Lettues. Sliced Cucumber. Broiled Red Spapper, Maltre d'Hotel.

Fillet Mignon an Champignous.

Saute of Lamb an Poly.

Capon with Sait Pork and Oyster Sauce.

Chicken Saind on Mayonalse.

Roast Turkey a la Perrigonrd, Cramberry Sauce Sackling Pig with Sweet Pointoes.

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Steamed Pruit Pudding, Hard Sauce.

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Hominy Grits with Cream

Chicken Oroquettes with Peas.

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Hot Slaw.

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These were the spreads at the St. Nich

er's relation to public opinion.

das Hotel on Thanksgiving Day

a lecture on "Problems"

ity should be taught over and always.

bet she's not."-Yonkers Statesman. This forencon Hon. S. M. Inglis, of -A Lingering Regret.-Helen-"Are ipringfield, state superintendent of pubyou sure God will forgive me for slapic instruction delivered a capital address ping sister if I ask Him, mamma?" Mamma-"Certainly, dear." Helen (reon "Demands of the Age." He said that flectively)—"Then I wish I had slapped her harder."—Life. each age makes its own special demands. While we have nothing especially now we

PITH AND POINT.

-- "Well," said Yuss, "I've taken a have in our keeping the accumulations of the past ages. That brings us to an powder for my headache, a pellet for Thanksigiveng Day the annual reception | ogo of burning, practical thought, in | my liver, and a capsule for my gouty the things know the right place to go real. This argues the necessity of utafter they get inside?"-Tit-Bits. most effort if we would make further ad-

-Mrs. Pew-"What a blessing it is vancment. The superintendent paid a beau- to hear Mr. Oily preach." Mrs. Steletiful tribute to the federation of Illinois "He's perfectly splendid. No wonder women as he saw them gathered at he's popular. Why, he preaches so Springfield, especially extelling their beautifully that the wickeder one is practical business methods. Mr. Inglis the better Mr. Oily makes one feel." said we have among us the conservative Boston Transcript.

-See the man. Is the man sitting bethe destructive and the middle classes, the hind a big theater hat? The man is conservative being content to plod along sitting behind a big theater hat. Does in the old way of his father and his grand- the man breathe vengeance? The man father, the destructive would lead his goes out between the acts, and when he friends and himselt into paths of ruin comes back he breathes vengeance right and wild sproulation, and the middle through the hat. Detroit Tribune.

class serve as a bulance to curb the de--A certain rector in a Suffolk village structive and lead the conservative on to who was disliked in his parish, had a energy and action. We must depend up- carate who was very popular, and on his leaving was presented with a testi-monial. This excited the envy and on the middle class for progress and advancoment. The Yankee, the middle wrath of the rector, and meeting with class, goos by steam, travels, outs and an old lady one day, he said: "I am sleeps by steam, and those who would keep surprised. Mrs. Bloom, that you should abreast of the progressive class must wake have subscribed to this testimonial." up and be active. The teacher must take "Why, sir." said the old lady, "if you'd up this spirit and in doing so be must ac- bin a-going, I'd 'ave subscribed double." cept all that is good and usoful. The age -Tit-Bits.

PLENTY OF SHARKS.

the Southeast Coast of Florida Infested ing, self-control, right action, mental Tids Year

That part of the Atlantic which beats non the southeast coast of Florida is infested with shark. It is probably the "sharkiest" water at this season in the and was brightened by splendid diction world. Folks who have dwelt for years in the jungles of soft palmetto and on the savanuahs of saw grass that stretch inland from the shell-strewn beach, in This afternoon Prof. David Felmley, of commenting on the more than plenti-Normal, spoke on "Applications of Fraciude of sharks, say: "I never seen the like nfore."

Piper, of Believille, discussed "Mathods The blue swells that roll landward of Teaching Fish's Primary Arithmetic." and pound themselves into fleecy, Tonight Rev. W. F. Climore will deliver frenzied surf teem with this cruel fish. The white shark, the basking shark, the hammer-headed shark and other Saturday morning D. S. Elliott, will members of the elasmo branchiate lecture on Timber." Afternoon, D. Frank famuly are there. Faucett will speak on school keepers and From Jupiter inlet to Hillsboro' in-

let they may be seen outside the breakers, in the breakers and inside the breakers. This season they are so numerous and vicious that the strongest wimmers and the stoutest-hearted sea dogs along that part of the coast will not venture into the sea further than knee-deep water. Even where this precaution has been taken cosualties have been reported. It was only a few days go that the sun of Capt, Collins, of the Jupiter life-saving station, lost a foot by shark bute while standing in the surf. He would brobably have been killed had not a companion plunged a bowie knife

The mail from the north for Miami, Cocoanut Grove and other settlements at the south end of the peninsula used to be carried from Palm Beach by a lone carrier, who followed the beach and crossed the inlets in small bouts. This was before the opening of the East Coast railroad. It was just about one year ago that this lone carrier left Palm Beach on his last trip. A few days later the lightkeeper at Hillsboro' inlet found the carrier's small boat bottom apward on the beach. The man was never after heard from. There had been no foul weather, and the settlers re-fusd to believe that the carrier had cither abscanded or had been killed by handits. The gunwale of the small boat showed that it had been gnawed was later picked up on the sound. The lightkeeper reported that thousands of sharks were in the inlet and that they were uncommonly hold and excited. The taste of human blood maddens these fish. The old settlers feel that they know about how the mail corner

This senson vast schools of bluefish, snappers and salt-water mullets have appeared off the coast of Florals, and these have attracted untold thousands of shark from the warm water of the gulf stream, which at that part of the oast flows northward about four miles from shore. One may stand on the beach and throw shells at the monsters as they pursue their prey. Rifle balls seem to have little effect on a shark. Fat pork, a big book, strong line and stout arm is the best way to kill one. Several times this fall sharks have

een seen in the Biscayne canal, which vas recently cut through from Lake Worth to Biscayne bay. But the shark finds no comfort there. It is the home of the good old alligator, and he resists intrusion. Every self-respecting gator will tockle a shark on sight.-Washington Star.

#### A New Piber.

The pineapple leaf yields a fiber which promises to be of great commercia. mine. A rope 31/2 inches thick made of this fiber will support a weight of three tons, and from the same materia a textile of the fineness of silk is made The Indians use this fabric with ailk to make very pretty and derable things. All the work hitherto done has been done by hand, and naturally the prodget is expensive and lesseven in quality than might be made by machines. A ton of pascapple leaves yields between 50 and 60 pounds of fiber. Upward of 2,000 pounds can be raised to the acre. As this, even in the present state of the market, is worth ten cents per pound, it is easy to see what the possi-

bilities of this new industry may be-

N. Y. Ledger.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

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C. W. Wikoff is visiting friends in Miss Essie McKee, of Spring held, was

n the city yeslerday. Mrs. Will Beilman and son are visiting riends at Indianapolls.

Mrs. Will Barnes and children are home from a visit at Eikhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Chicago, are expected in the city to visit.

Mrs. James Montgomery and Miss Lottic Wagner are at Springfield.

Attorney and Mrs. J. M. Gray are vis-ting triends at Charleston, III.

Guy Lipsicomb, a student at the high school, visited relatives at La Place 3 es-

Mrs. Annie Maloy left today for her home at Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by Mrs. W, E. Moore.

Speaker W. G. Cochran and daughter, of Sullivan, were in the city today, guests at the St. Nicholas. Mrs. Gus Ahrens, who has been visit-ing Mabri Anderson at Slater, Mo, will

refurn home Saturday night. Roy, C. Galeoner, who was here on as count of the death of Rev. James Miller, has returned to Jacksonville

Mrs. Mallor, who has been in the city visiting her stater, Mrs Charles Laux, has returned to her home in Kansas City.

T. D. Anthony and family has arrived in the city from Norwich, N. Y., and will reside in this city in the future. Mr. Anthony has been a life long friend of L. C. Hayes of this city.

Hon. S. M. Indie, state superintendent of public instruction, paid the Republi-can a call today accompanied by County Superintendent Keller. Hodelivered an address today at the institute. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Stifel have ar-

rived home from their wedding trip to Europe. They are in the city visiting Mrs. Biffel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miss Aunta Irish, who fell down an ele-vator shaft at the Visitation convent at

St. Louis a few weeks ago, is recovering from her injuries. She is still at St Louis and will be brought nome as soon as she is well enough. She was visited yes terday by John Irish and Miss Mary Irish, ter brother and sister, from this city. B. G. Eggert of Flanagan busked and

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The diamond-backed terrapin is an aristocratic denizen of Chesapeake bay, and worth almost its weight in gold to the epicure of the fashionable cafe.

The diamond-backed terrapin is only another name for a small species of turtle, and time was when the colored people of Maryland ate them after roasting them in their shells, and never royal menu. Now, a terrapia farm is a nine of wealth to its possessor.

fisherman who chanced upon a nest of diamond backs near Tangier island in 1893. In four hours he took out \$1,200 worth, and stopped only when too ex-hausted to work.

Terrapins "in pound" present an inuntil they are shipped to some city to the markets. The farms where they are cultivated are flooded with sea waler, so that the little object preserves

its delicatessen qualities unimpaired.
There are certain rules understood by those who purchase terrapin. They are careful to observe that the extreme tip or muzzle is not injured, that the bottom of the feet is not worn off, that the head is prettily shaped—small, thin and pointed, and the eyes brilliant. The feet should be small and slender.

Cooking terrapin properly is such an art that only a chief or a Marylander should be permitted to give instructions. To begin with, the first rule is a challenge to the humane society:
"Plunge the terrapin alive into boiling water." Then "boil until the skin and toenails come off." When the rudimentaries and vitals are disposed of, the rich, sweet meat, which is better thun chicken or canvasback duck, or frogs' legs, is stewed and prepared with an affinitive sauce, and a "dish of Madeira," or "a little good sherry," and in one recipe a pint of pale brandy, to which a match shall be set when it is turned over the terrapin," are added to

make the delicacy complete.

The only people who can cook the terrapin as it demands are the Maryland cooks, who learned from the colored people, and their secret of success is to handle it as little as possible and to serve it from the dish in which it was cooked, thus preserving its native juices and aromas. The dash of wine is an in-novation of art.

On the terrapin farms of the Chesa peake a peculiar sport is indulged in by the men, called "terrapm racing." The turtles are let loose in a room, where at one end a hot fire is blazing, protected by a guard. They all begin a scramble for the light and warmth, the men betting on particular ones. They have no continuity of purpose, and are likely to branch off in a dozen devlous routes, but the terrapin that first puts its nose against the five wins the race.

Terrapia are rated according to their value with a family pedigree tug, which simply gives the name of the state whence they come | First on the list for its terrapin is Chesapeake bay. Next comes Long Island. Then Virginia, Charleston and Savannah, Florida, Mo-bile and the gulf follow. Mississippi and North Carolina and other points south furnish excellent terrapin.

Now for prices. Eighty dollars a dozen is not considered high for choice terrapin at certain seasons and on special occasions. A modest housekeeper saw one crawling over some lobsters in a fish market, and out of curiosity in-

quired the price.
"What time is it?" asked the market man, looking at his watch. "You may have it for three dollars, but if it was six o'clock to-night and I only had that one, I should have to charge you more I expect some in at any moment."--

#### Detroit Free Press.

The Clever Bengalees.

Two Bengalees have lately attracted through." - Cleveland Plain Dealer. much attention. One, named Bose, a physicist in Calcutta, has made some rescurence in invisible electricity which have excited admiring astonishment in Chatterjee, has come out far at the head of the competitors for the Indian civil service. A third, Lieut, Biswas, is said to have displayed extraordinary gallantry in Brazil, but though his name is Bengalce we should like further information as to his lineage, and the causes which led a Bengalee to accept a commission in South America. The first two stories do not surprise us, who have always maintained that the Bengalee is the most intellectual of Asiat. ics, and far the superior of most Europeans both in subflety of thought and the power of acquiring information Indeed the superiority of his brain, at all events until he is 30, is a political difficulty. If admitted to office by a fair system of competition, he would in ten years monopolize office and render the administration of India impos-sible. The other races of India will not obey him, and as a rule he does not possess the kind of morale which is essential to the work of government.-London Spectator.

Alligators Twenty Feet Long. Alligators were formerly one of the chief animal life tenants of Red river and the bayous of Louisiana, where, before steamboat navigation came to interrupt them, they could be seen by hun dreds huddled together on the banks, or massed on the floating or stationary logs-especially of Red river-waking the solitudes of the forest with their bull-like bellowings. Their length was generally between eight and twelve feet, although they sometimes grew to be 20 feet long. Their hides were once used extensively for the making of shoes, but the leather, not proving of sufficiently close texture to keep water out, shoemaking from this material was abandened.—N. O. Picayune.

Correct. Teacher-Tell me a few of the most important things existing to-day which did not exist a hundred years ego. Temmy-Us.-Answers,

CASTS OF THE ESQUIMAUX.

"I was auxious to make complete

studies of these peculiar people, so I not only painted and photographed them, but I also made a number of plaster casts. This was the first time in the history of Arctic work that the attempt was made to exercise the sculptor's art in the Arctic regions. I may say that I was most successful in making plaster casts of the Esquimaux, notwithstanding the low temperature in which I was obliged to work.

"I had to try various parts of the ship before I could find a place where the plaster would not freeze, and at length took up my quarters for this work in the orlop, or lowest deck of the "In making the casts the mode of op-

erating consisted in first ancieting the bodies of the natives with a prepara tion of petholatum, then in hulding around the model a wall of clay to the thickness of several inches. placed strings vertically and horizon-tally upon the figure, allowing them to stick to the flesh, in order to separate and break the mold. I then poured plaster of paris, mixed with water and salt, to basten hardening, all over the body of the subject, the mixture being ten to fifteen degrees colder than the surrounding atmosphere. I permitted the mixture to remain for four or five minutes, or until hard, and then removed it, after marking it for future joining. These molds were afterward pared off to get rid of the superfluous portions, and laid away in and around the engine room to become thoroughly

"In making the east of the face two goose quills were inserted in the length on the deck, and a wall of clawas built all around the face to prevent the plaster of paris from running all over. I then poured the plaster over the face with one hand, while with the other I held the quills in an inclined po-sition to permit of free breathing. When the mold hardened it was immediately removed and trimmed as the other molds had been. Measurements of the features and members of the body were also taken.

"The Esquiman subjects underwent these various operations very patiently and without a murmur. They even allowed themselves to be washed with soap and water, an experience as novel to them as becoming subjects for plaster casts. For though the Esquimaux possess many virtues cleanliness is not next to godliness from their point of view. Notwithstanding the difficul-ties I succeeded in making 12 harrels full of molds, which I have brought back with me, so that I have reason to feel satisfied with my work."—N. Y. Herald.

The Chinese Language. Dr. J. F. Masters, a minister in China, says the Chinese word for heavenly is "teen," with an aspirate on the vowels. The missionary left out the aspirate with the result that the word meant "crazy." After Dr. Masters land studied Cantonese a few months he cadeavored to preach a sermon. He wrote it out carefully but made so many blunders in tones, vowel quantities and aspirates that some of the Chinese remarked how much the English language resembled the Chinese. They supposed that he had been preaching in English. On an other occasion he meant to order a roast chicken and told his cook to go out and set fire to the street,--N, Y, Tribune.

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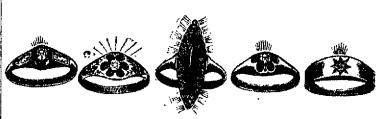
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feet on the Red Men. Many readers of Hamlin Garland's recent story of the Moki Indians' snake dance doubtless wondered how it is that the Indians apparently suffer no inconveniences from the bites of ruttleanakes, for unquestionably at times the performers in the dance are bitten. The late Capt. John G. Bourke, who was the first intelligent white who witnessed the Moki snake dance and kept e record of it, thought that these Indians possess antidotes we had not yet discovered. To-day the real study of antitoxins has commenced, and it is by Dr. A. Calmette, chief of the Pasteur institute at Lille, that the properties of an antivenomous scrum have been carefully explained. Dr. Phisally's experiments show that under certain precautions a man or an animal may suffer hardly any inconvenience from the venom of a viper. Remarkable results have been obtained with the venom of the cobra. When two milligrammes of the dried cobra poison in solution were njected into a rabbit's car the animal was dead after 12 minutes. But when the rabbit was protected by

former extremely weak solutions of the sobra poison and then the same strong infusion of the venom was injected into t the unimal was not inconvenienced. Dr. Calmette's investigations began with the study of the nature and venom of many different kinds of snakes. Whence does the snake collect its venom? It must take it from its own blood and concentrate the poison in a particular giand. Of course there may be changes in this poison differing from that found in the original source-the blood of the snake itself. We know that the pig and the mongoose are not affected by snake bites, and it is natural to suppose that in their blood there is something which makes them immune Following the Roux method, Dr. Calmette took a horse, because this animal shows a natural resistance to snake bites. The horse was inoculated with a lethal dose of cobra poison and the animal was not seriously inconvenienced. The injections were continued three months, by which time the horse could stand a dose 50 times the lethal strength. The blood of the horse had acquired immunity. Taking 20 cubic centimeters of this horse's serum, it was found to be sufficient "to cure a man suffering from the bite of a deadly reptile." More curious was this: when a snake was inoculated with the horse any other kind or variety of snake. Harper's Weekly.

#### INDIAN SKULLS.

Occupation of an Oregon Man and the Purpose of 11ts Work.

About five and forty miles below Portland, on the Oregon side of the Columbia, the broad expanse of water here flows without a ripple, and is deep and still as death. The bank rises high away back to the timber line. Just above this point is "Coffin Rock," which was the starting place to "the happy hunting ground" of the various Oregon tribes of Indians, but the very high water of 1862 swept Coffin Rock of all its deposits to the point below. It is n lonely place, without sound, save the call of the cricket in the grass, or the hoot of the screech owl nestled in the adjacent timber. Here the overflowing vaters of nearly balf a century ago lodged the remains of many tribes, high and dry, literally moving the last esting place of their dead, for no Paeific coast tribe ever buried their dead below the surface of the carth. Some hedged them about with tocks above the ground, leaving the face upward and exposed. Others put a bark covering over them, while others were suspended from limbs or left in the forks of trees. Time has robbed every form of its substance, and left only the whitened bones and blenched skulls.

Students, destists and physicians are enger to secure these trophies for arat least one man has for years followed the hazardous business of gathering hese skulls for the market. It is risky, vigit over the remains of their dead, and to be caught in the act would mean a prisoner in the recesses of the neighboring mountains, followed by a death of slow torture, for no quarter or mercy would be shoun the victim. Still, knowing this, Howard Clause, a recluse, nightly risks his life to gather these grinning, whitened skulls, and every now and then a box of large and small skulls is shipped from Portland, Ore., and dental learning in the east. San Roche. They will reside in Chicago.

How Gold Penetrates Lead.

Very wonderful are the experiments of Prof. Roberts-Austen on the "diffusion of solid metals." The professor has proved, for instance, that gold, without being melied, will diffuse its atoms through a mass of solid lead. Of course the course the amount of the diffusion is slight, but it is easily measured. In some of the experiments cylinders of lead about two and three-quarters inches in length, with gold placed at the bottom, were kept at a high temperature-but not high enough to melt either of the metals-for various periods of time. In three days enough gold had passed upward through the solid lend to be detected at the top of the cylinders! Gold and lead kept pressed together for four days, without being heated above ordinary temperatures, were strongly united. Solid gold farmer, was struck in the eye by a stray also diffuses in solid silver and solid shot while he was niowing in a field and copper. These facts are regarded as furnishing confirmation of the view long held by Prof. Graham that "the three conditions of matter, solid, liquid and gaseous, probably always exist in every liquid or solid substance, but that one predominates over the others."-Youth's Companion.



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#### CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF HALINOIS, MACON FOUNTS (AS)
In the Circuit Court to the January Term
A. D. 1897.
Mary Willis vs. Jeseph C. Willis—In Chancery.

Mary Wills vs. Jeseph C. Willis—In Chancery.
Afliavit of the non-residence in this state of the said looph C. Willis, the defendant in the above entitled cases, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county. Notice is hereby given to the said Joseph C. Willis that the above named complainant herebofore filed her bill of complain in said court on the chancery side thereof, which said is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said court, to be hold at the court house in the City of Decaury, in said Macon county, on the 2d Monday of Jasuary, A. D. 1807.

Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Willis.

A. D. 1807.

Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Willis shall be and appear on the first day of sak term of said court, and plend, answer or demand to the said thin of complaint, the same will be aken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof. taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Datell November 3, A. D. 1896.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

B. I. Sterrett. Sol. for Complainant.

Nov. 3-diw\*

#### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 MACON COUNTY. | 88 In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Hilliols.

Bitzabeth Putman vs. B.M. Brookshire of al.—No. 16879; Bill to Forerlose Mertgage.
Pablic notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the september term, 1896, of said court, I, James J. Flim, master in chancery of said court, wilton

Tuesday, December 15th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the north door of the court house in the 43ty of Decatur in said county, offer for saie at public anothen to the highest and best bittler for each in hand, subject to recemption according to law. The real estate is said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lefs three (3), six (6) twenty-three (2) and twenty-four (24). In block six (6), in H. A. Weed's Walnut Grove Addition of Out Lets to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Hillands.

ounty, Hilmois.

Dated this 2dd day of November, 1896.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

W. Nay Hoggess, Soliciter. (Nov2i-dtd

#### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County

Daniel Moore vs. Lee S. Hall et al.—No. 1827; Bill logiforcelose Mortgage. Peblle notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Great Court of Muon County, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cauve at the Suprember Term 186, of said court, I, James J. Pinn, Master in Guancery of said court, will on

Wednesday, December 9th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the courtouse in the City of Decaur in said county offer or sale at public auction to the highest and bestiteler for east in hand subject to redemption according to law the real subject to redemption according to law the real subject to redemption. for sale at public auction to the highest and head bidder for cash in hand subject to redemption according to law the real state in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot ten (10) in Block two (2), Higgins addition to the GEV of Decatur. Pated at Decatur, Hilnols, this 16th day of Novomber, 1896. JAMES J. FINN, Master in chancery, W. Nay Boggess, Outton & Roby, Solicitors, Nov 17-dtd

#### CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SQ. COUNTY OF MACON.

STATE OF LILINOIS, [58, Country of Macon.]

In the Circuit Court to the January Term, A. D. 1897.

Martha Underwoot, complainant, vs. Chas. Myers, Cora A. Myers, Charles E. Schroll and Augusta K. Schroll, defendants — in Chuncery, No. —

Notice is hereby given to the said defendants Charles E. Schroll and Augusta K. Schroll, that the above mande complainant heretofore field her bill of complaint in said court of the claniery slid there of against the above named defendants, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court ngainst the above manned defendants, returnable on the disat day of the January term A. D. 1897, of said court, to be held at the court house in Docatur, in said county of Macon on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1897, as is by have required, which said is still pending in said court.

W. T. Cussins, Complainant's Sol.

Nov. 17-daw

#### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | Se MACON COUNTY.

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In the Circuit Court, Macon County.

Decatur Browing Co. vs. Minite Wissen et al.—
No. 15,330; Bill to Foreclose with the foreclose of the Public notice is hereby by district in Hinots
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W. H. Jordan, proprietor of a candy store.

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Fe receivership case in the United States district court to determine whether it or the district court of Jefferson county shall have jurisdiction. Judge Foster today announced that the matter will be re-argued tomorrow and that Judge Thair of the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, will sit upon the bench with him.

The Famous Tenor. Jenna, Szewimar Elsanach, Nov. 30.-

The report circulated in the United gotates that Max Alvary, tonor, is criticaldy ill. is misleasing. He recently underwent an operation which rendered a complote cure and he is now taking a long excursion daily. Receiver for a Trolley Car Company.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 -The United States circuit court today appointed a receiver for the Pennsylvania Traction company which operates sixty miles of trolley railway in Lancaster county. The road cost over \$3,000,000.

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#### Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Tublic notice is hereby given that the county count of Macon county, Illinois, has rendered judgment for special taxes upon property benefited by the following local improvement: The construction of a sewer in the City of Decauty, Macon county, Illinois, commencing at and contecting with the east side of Jasper sired sewer by means of a stant joint opening at a point fen feet south of the intersection of said Jasper street sewer on Jasper street, with the center line of the alley running cast and west between Leafland visition and Herklimer street, which said sewer shall be constructed from said beginning point northeasterly by a gradual curve to the center line of said alley those east on the center line of said alley the said of the confections and adjuncts, as will more fully appear from the center that of which saids, linets, connections and adjuncts, as will more fully appear from the certained copy of the Judgment on the line of said alley the lines of the confection of such special taxes in the funds of the undersigned.

All persons interested are levely notified to cult and pay the amount specially faxed at the collector's office, boing the city, within thirty days from the data hereof.

Dated this loth day of November, A. D. 18%, Nov 10-430d.

Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1896, Nov 10-dead F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

#### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS | 188 MACON COUNTY | 188 In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, James Etts Vesch et al. vs. Joseph C. Hostetler et al.—No. 15796; Sophember Term. 1896. In Chancery: Bill for Partition.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuinace of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County, State of Illinois, entered at the September Term, 1896, of the said rourt, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Phin, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, December 12th, 1896,

Saturday, December 12th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day at the north door of the court house in the City of Decaur in said county, offer for safe to the highest and best bidder the real estate mentioned in said decree and ordered to be sold, fo-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southenst quarter of section 4, township in north, range 3 east of the s6 principal meridan, in Macon county, Illinois, containing 40 acres, more or less.

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Pacod at 1 lecatur. Illinois, Nov. 7, 1890.

#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS 88
MACON COUNTY 88

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Hilnois

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, Illinois Johnson vs. David F. Smith et al.—No. 15-88; Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.
Public notice is increby given that to pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, outcred in the above entitled cause, at the hepfember Term, 1886, of said court, i. James J. Flun, master in chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, Documber 15th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the porth door of the court house in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for said ext public anction, to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand, sublight or the court is county of the court according to law, the resi

ultiuset and best hidder for cush in hand, sub-cet to redemption according to law, the resistants in said decree ordered to be sold, being lescribed as follows, to wil: Lots twenty-live 25), twenty-six (22) and twenty-seven (27), skeck three (3), in H. A. Waod's Walnut Grova Addition of Out Luts to the City of Docatur, in the remuty of Macon and state of Histois. Duted & E Decatur, Hilnois, this 23d day of November, 1893.

ovember, 1899.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
W. Nay Boggess, Solicitor | Nov 2 -4td

#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. MACON COUNTY,

In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., Ill. Equitable Building and Loan Society, of Peorin Id., vs. James E. Illi et al. | No. 15679. Bill to foreclose mortgage.

Anny vs. James R. Hill et al. | No. 15679. | Bill to forcelose mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a discrete of the circuit court of Macon County, State of Hillinds, entered in the above entitled sans at the September term, test, of said court. I. James J. Pinn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

Monday, December 21st, 1896,

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veginer, 1896. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery M. N. Gish, Solicitor. Nov. 23-dtd

#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, | HB Macon County, | HB In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., III.

William J. Pegram vs. D. W. Whitehead et al-No. 15 782. Bill to foreclose mortgage. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance f a decree of the directly given that in pursuance state of likinois, entered in the above entities must at the september term, issue, of said court, J. dinnes J. Flint, master in chancery of suc-court, will, on

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Mr. Shaffer, and folias

fell to the floor. It is believed both will die. They quarrelled over an unpaid bill.

The Santa Fe R celvership Case.

Topeka, Kain, Nov. So.—In the Santa Fe receivership case in the United States

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#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.
MACON COUNTY, | 88.
In the Circuit Court of Macon County,

Christian Schwab vs. Sarah J. Rurk et at. ~No. 16800; Bill to Foreclose Mortgage. Fubile notice is hereby given that in parisos ance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilnels, entered in the above entitled cause at the September Term. 1890, of said court. I. James J. Fina, Muster in Chancery of said court, will on

Monday, Docember 21st, 1890. nt 2 a'check p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatur, offer of the action to the highest and best blider for each in hand, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being escentled as follows, to wit. The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the sold p. m; also be are the asquare tasken from the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of

Sovember, 1896.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery
Mills Bros., Solicitors. [Nov. 28-414]

## Master in Chancery's Sale.

HTATE OF ILLINOIS, SS MACON COUNTY, SS In the Circuit Court of Macon County

ige. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Mazon county, State of illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the September term, 1880, of sold court, I, James J. Flan, master in chancery of said

at 2 o'clock p. m. of sidt day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and hest hidder for east in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate decread to be sold, being d'serbed as follows, to wit lot three (), in Block four (4), Enterprise Addition to the City of Decatur, county of Macon, State of Illnois.

Dated at Decatur, Illnois, this 27th day of November, 1886.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Charcery. M. N. Gish, Soileiter. New 28 dtd

#### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88, MACON COUNTY, (88, In the Circuit Court Macon County,

Frank W. Caldwell vs. Audiey D. Risley et al. No. 15312; Bill to Foreclose M rigage.

NO. 1832; Bill to Porecione in Tragge.
Public notice is hereby given that in parausne
of a decree of the elecult court of Macon county
state of Illinois, entered in the zhove outlite
zause at the September form 1896, of said court
i. James J. Flan, master in chameery of said
out, will en Saturday, December 19th, 1896.

Saturday, Decomber 19th, 1895, at the next deep of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day at the north deep of the coart house in the City of becatur, offer for saie at public anothen to the highest and best bidder for cash in hund, according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wir. Lots three (3) and four (4), in block one (1) of H. A. Wood's Addition of Out Lots in the City of Decatur, the caunty of Macon, State of Hilmis. of Hillinds.

Dated at Decatur, Illinets, this 27th day of Normber, 1896.

JAMES J. ITANN,
Master in Chancery,
J. H. McCoy, Solietor.

#### EXECUTRIX' NOTICE, Estate of John T. Hubbard, Deceased.

Estate of Join T. Hubbard, Deceased. The understaned having been appointed executive of the estate of John T. Hubbard, late of the county of Macon, and State of Hubbard, deceased, beroby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which the all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pairpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inneeding mayners to the understand.

ons indepted to sind estate Are requested; make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 18th day of November, 1866.
EMMA I., HUBBARD, Executrix.
Nov 14-diw

# EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of Charles Wise, Sr., Deceased. The undersigned inving been appointed executors of the estate of Charles Wise, Sr., late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, here by give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the January term, on the first Mounlay in January neat, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notliked and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of November, 1896, RICHARD WISE, THEODORE WISE, Nov. 16-day

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel Good, Deceased. Estate of Daniel Good, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Duniel Good, base of the county of Mucon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court bease in Decatur, at the January term on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to acteud for the purpose of having the same adjuncted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make himselfate payment to the undersigned Dated this 21st day of November, 1804.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an excention to me directed delivered by the eleck of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Flayes Pemp, Pinnter Company and agulost Walker E. Walker, I. have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: An undvided con-half interest in lot three (3), in Block two (2) in Oakland Pince; also, an undvided one-half interest in lot one (4), block two (4) of Kanani's Addition to the City of Decatur. Taken as the property of the said Walker E. Walker, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county in said state, on the nth day of Decamber, A. D., 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This isth day of Neventher, A. D. 1896.

1. P. NICHOLSON,
Nov 18-did

#### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

in the County Court of Macon County, State of Hilhols. In the matter of the estate of George S. Durfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro.— Acciemns doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro.— Assignment.
Notice is hereby given that George S. Durfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro., has assigned at his property for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned; and all persons holding elatins against the said George S. Dur-fee or George S. Durfee & Bro. are hereby put light to present the same to me under each or affirmation within three months from this date,



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GEO. P. HARDY,

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ity who guarantees satisfaction. The old reliable K & W cigars are mad by John Weigand. Mch 25-dtf.

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F. L. Stevenson, Assigned Lender roast beef with brown gravy served at noon daily at Singleton's restau-

ant —Oct91tf Use Deentur coal. It is the best. Leave your order at Armstrong Bres. drug store ---oct8 -att

The Wabash City Ticket Office has ocen removed from No. 132 East Prairie street to No 147 Merchant street. dif New shoes for Fall arriving daily.

> Pailport's, F. L Stevenson, Assignee.

Ringling Bros.' circus trains passed brough this city this morning, going north on the Illinois Contral. The show nas been playing in the south and was on the way home There were three trains

Ladies and children made dresses, loaks and winter wraps nicely dyed leaned and pressed- no ripping apart at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

The revival services in the Cumberland

30 cach evening. A present with every pair of school Paulport's.

F L. Stevenson, Assignee

Oct 5 dtf There was a report in circulation last

ught that a man had been killed by a train on the Illineis Central railroad, south of the city. The pelice made a ron to the point with the patrol wagon and found that the viotem of the accident was a mangled mule. uš are

The editor of the Aren nies for ar Flewer, has in the Dector years followed that review a very integral of gathering the late William Morris arket. It is risky, of Morris' life are maddIndians still keep distinct, and the two of their dend, and each other-the earlier tht would mean a the "idle singer of an en of the neigh the later years when be haved by a death to the measure of the stem. Still know-grown man, and his bric, a recluse. were busy with the all-abs gather these problem Morris' was a strife, and every ality and we are given a vige and small of it in this delightful paper ortland, Ore.,

the east.—San Roche. They will reside in Chicago.

This is said to be the ben the world and bas a weter Lead. tation. M Steinbach, athe experiments business on Merchant stre The professor ceived an importation dire, that gold, brewery. Call and sample will diffuse its



THE INSTITUTE.

con county teachers closed the afternoon.

ItjClosed at the High School Building To The Thanksgiving institute of the Ma

It has been entirely successful, and s source of much profit and interest to all. Superintendent Keller is bighly gratified with the result. The lecture on "Problenis" last night by Rev. W. F. Gilmore was greatly enjoyed. This morning D. S. Elllott, principal of the Blue Mound schools, spoke on "Timber." D. Frank Faucett of Maron, W. E. Hedges of Ma con, and E. W. Slater, of Mt. Zion, spoke this afternoon Among the county tenchers in attendance were Ira Pettyjohn, Marion Kerwood, D. S. Eliott, Maxton Evans, Colia Williams, Rosa Schwab, J. F. Wicks, Emma Baumgarten, L R. Schick, Emma Eaton, Angle Sweeney, G E. Ruble, Lizzie Pettyjchn, J. H. Mstoalf, J. E. Van Cleve, Daniel File, M. C. Lintbioum, W. M. Austin, Ada Kile, E. O. Meloin, J. E Patterson, Elvira Mark, G. W. Blankinship, Mame-Chamberlain, Fannie Ryan, J. J. Gross, G. R. Wheeler, Mae Hopkins, Anna Foster, if F. Hall, W. A Phillips, Emma Blake, Alta Stuart, C. J. Feeler, Lida Smallwood, Lucio Taggart, D L. Parkburst, May O. Miller, Anna Shewmaker, Thomas Buxton, Helen Wells, Dwight Schick, W. J. Scott, Edyth Glenn, Leona Bowman, James Parrish, Mabel Russell, Lillian Swan, Mrs. Mabel Thrift, Maggio Haldaman, Alice Bowman, Ida Bliyen, D. F. Fawcett, W. N. Stonebraker, Mrs. Sue Dauely, Agnes Compton, May Swan, Mary Allsbury, Edna Johnston, Amy Hoffman, B'anche Binkiey, Flora Livingston, Thomas Lee, Mrs. E. W Slater, E W. Slater, Myrtle Crow, Grace Gouge, W. E. Hedges, Bernice Higgins, Ellen Chainberlain, T. F. Hughey, M. E. Lookbart, Mae Day, Ida Kopp, Jennie Corbett, C. A Curter, J. S. Campbell, Luiu Laugh lin, Alice Wilson, Mattie Carney, J. Bass ler, Linden A. Hill, Alice Dillow, Myrtle M. Garver, F. S. Hunsley, J. E. King, Nora Wilton, F. A. Roberts, Lizzle Mc Guire, S. S Mountz, Madison Adams W. T. Heckman, Carrie Record, Olive Le hew, David Wells, L. I. Cramer, J. S. Hughes, Esther Klich, Mary J. Knott, A. A. Jones, Frances Wacaser, G.W.Hall, J. D Dingman, Hallie Johnston, G. W. Hyland, Charles Stark, Flora Minson, Bortha Albert, Nona Scott, Fannie Schroter, andte Kiel.

Charged with Deadly Assault,

James Hise has been arrested on a stat warrant sworn out by Joseph Robinson on a charge of deadly assault. Robinson olaims, that Hise hit him with a brick one night while he was standing alone in his sulnon on South Park street That night two months ago, Robinson chased the man into the park and fired at him twice. He got away. Hise has been on played on the new sewer. Deputy Sher iff Holmes made the arrest

Leonard Crunolle, the sculptor, is working on a bust of Superintendent E A. Prosbyterian church will be continued Gastman. He has the clay modeling a next week. Rev. F. B. McArois will do little more than half done and the work the prouching. Services beginning at has been shown to a few. It excites their greatest admiration for it is strikingly lifo-like and expressive. The work is being done at the High school building in the come formerly used by Principal J. J. Sheppard as an office. Mr Castman gives the artist a short time each day for a sitting Mr. Crunelle is making the bust under the auspices of some of the teachers who have subscribed to a fund. Mr. Sheppard was the first to suggest the Mrs. Thomas J 12

Mrs. Thomas J 11 be prec + 1 to has received \$2998.50 from the alth Woodman on account of the death of hea husband.

Roy, J. W. Porter, pustor of the Chris tian church at Fairbury has resigned and will go to Rutland, where he will take the pastorate

Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless, and invariably reliable are the qualities of One Minute Cough Cure. It never take and it helps them. A. J. Stoner & ST. teping and make their future Son and Armstrong Bros.

Miss Mary A. Broon, sister of Mr J. M. Breen, editor of the Toluca Star, was married at Minonk recently to Mr. J. E.

The old lady was right when she said, the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the li the one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

William Herbig of Pokin, had one of his fingers badly injured by the breaking she will get even by telling what she of a guitar string. It was necessary to knows about coal stealing and have the lanca tha finger.

"Excuse me," observed the man in spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is." "Never you mind where the liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his big toe or left ear De Witt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that yen can bet your gig lampa." A. J. Stoner & Scn and Armstrong Bros.

Ludwig Beck, a Sangamon county farmer, was struck in the eyo by a stray shot while he was plowing in a field and has lost Its sight.

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BALL AT THE GUARDS' ARMORY.

The Affair Was Largely Attended and Was a Most Brilliant Social Event -List of the Members and Out of Town Guests.

The social season of Decatur opened ast evening with a ball which was given by the Holiday club at the Guards' Armory. It was the first entertainment that the members have given since their reorganization this year and it was one of the handsomest affairs of the kind that has occurred in the city for some time. The Holiday club last year was com-

osed of ladies who gave entertainments to their gentlemen friends but this season the gentlemen were admitted as members. The club was organized for the purpose of giving three large balls during the senson. The officers of the club are us follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Ennis; treasuror, Miss Lilliau Crea, executive committee, Mrs. Lucien Sheliabarger, Miss Mary Voorbies and Miss Grace

The ball last evening was a most complete affair. The opera house crebestia rendered music for a program of sixteen lances which the guests enjoyed in the large armory. In the dining hall on the second floor of the armory building a sap- ter, having entered the conformer fath per was served under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Sedgwick. Small tables were arranged in the dining hall and at these the guests were seated. Salad, sandwiches, coffee and olives were served. The tables were decorated in pink carnations. The ladies who received in the hall room were Mrs W. H. Ennis, Mrs. Charles Powers, Mrs Frank Roach, Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mrs. J. W. Race Besides the members of the club there were many visitors from out of the city who were in attendance Some exquisite tollettes were seen among the costumes worn by the ladles and on the whole the ball was a brilliant affair.

The next entertainment will be a Christmas ball on the evening of Tuesday, Dec 29, and the third will be Jan.

The following were the members of the club present lust evening. Misses Edith Raur, Bertha Roach Louis Boyd, Grace Shellauarger, Bessie Young, Laura Johns, Anna Roberts, Alice Bering, Eugenia Harris, Madge Hays, Mollie Tuttle, Lena Ullrich, Floy Casaway, Mary and Elizabeth Voorbies, Jessie Montgomery, Lilllan Crea, Clara Green, Ida Voorbies, Carrie Griswold, Eunice Scott, Jennie

Messrs Edward and Frank Powers, Roebrt and Frank Hays, Kyle Bohon, Dr. William A. Barnes, W C. Johns, John Clugston, James Coop, Herbert H Clark, Frank Evans, Arthur Dumont, Will McBride, Will Armstrong, Ldwin Haines, Edgar Quinlan, Sherry Ehrman, Robert Maffit, Ed Strohm, Will Hammer, Will Pluck, James K. Stafford, Charles Eyman, Hugh Housum, Will Ennis and George Ennis.

Married at Taylorville.

Taylorville Breeze, Nov 37 Robert Lowe of Docatur, and Miss Musa Halpin f Gillespie of Macoupin county, were qui-6 r married at 7 30 o'clock yesterday ring in the office of County Clerk Judge W H. Kaup prenounced an 1 - asive service and made them one.

the groot is a teamster. The bride i emingly a very loyable young lady. either of the parties are well known Tel. Mr and Mrs. Lowe went to Deca

South Sidested for Stealing Coat.

Inboden, on complaint of Thomas Treaman, Herman and John Custer and TEN VIOLET DE L. C. cars. Other parties p m. rested It is said that Hartheir congratulations and minimize Room 22/18 received unexpected assistance after they repaired to the dimig 7/2 DR. From of the mother of the Steadwho declares that her son is inwellt and was arrested for spite and that William Kaylor. whole neighborhood arrested.

Mason, it served function for all visiting ost daughter of Mr. R. M. Lar HARResterday. Luncheon was pro-jundance before and after the friends and is a man of the first

147 Sexpected courteous provision immediately on a fare Telephone...Oh appreciated by the visitors. | bride's father

WESTERN UNION MAY MOVE

Office Manager Figuring on Coming to

During the past few days Mangar W H. Davis, for the Western I to a liche graph company, has been figure; a base ing the vacant store room in the pera house block to be used as in the Mr Powers, he says, has made what is a good offer on a lease of the room for eperal of ten years. Mr Davis says he usiden the location fairly good, rentent at to the hig office buildings recently enried and as the rental item is invorable in all prob ability the change will be nucle the room in quantion from west a water street and is just south of Abert Birnes office and two doors north of the cutting to the opera house. Mr Days states that what caused the company transgest a search for a new location was the natio of increase of rent received from the own ors of Library block,

ADDIE L. DAVIS HELD

The Woman Forger Will Have to Answer Larsen I rec.

Mrs. Addie L. Davis formerly of thest tur, who was recently arrested charged with forging a \$300 check upon the bank in Chicago, and who confessed her crime n full, was held over to the criminal court by Justice Richardson at Chicago pasterday. Mrs Davis offered no detente Harold J. Larson, who drew the money for her and was charged with being measory to the forgery, was discharged Mrs. Davis' bond was fixed at \$1000

Rev. William Hester, one of the veteral Methodist preachers of Indiana, as in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Al. len Mr. Hester has been in the Indiana conference longer thun any other made

A Pine Trest. The first entertainment of the Y M ( L. gtar course was given at the Grand list night. It was well patronized theat raction was the Redputh Grand Concert company with Camillo Urse as the star The concert was one of the heat the people will over have an opportunity to enjoy

Mrs Converse, the woman who wa taken to the poor farm about a month ago, is very ill and it is thought that she cannot live. There are several others a the farm who are ill. Durando, the man who was injured in a rallroad acidem several months ago, is still at the por form. If has recovered from the injuries he received but as his health is per and he has no place to go the county vil care for him during the winter

Funeral of Clarence Flierty The funeral of the late Clarence I bely who was killed Thursday by a trait wi held this afternoon at the I dward stell Christ'an church — The services were on ducted by Rev W H Penhalleger par for of the First Presbyterian burch There was a large attendance and my beautiful floral offerings the me class of the High school of which thek ceased was a member, met at the redones of  $oldsymbol{3}$  . M. Clokey and strended by services in a budy. The burdwest Greenwood cemetery. The active pa henrers were Ben Hoffman Breus 1st Russell Packard, Buck Weems, tay lip comb and Arthur Wheeler. The heritad pall bearers were burt Merrits, Inc. Bonifield, Lorrest File, James Westpill ery, Elmor Brintlinger and Hubert &

The choir at the services compraed Wat Ella Bassey, Miss Hatch, Grorge Dendet and R W Chilson The selection were "Abide With Me," "Asleep in Jose "Jesus Lover of My Scul-

The Martin-Park Woodding The marriage of Alex Martin and Was

Molilo Park occurred at the residered the bride's father, Mr R M I me live miles northwest of Decatur Borsis evening, New 26 At 7 and k acts beautiful strains of the Merdelsents march played by Minn Lydn - was bond forth the bridal party entered the cast Aening Sheriff Nicholson and parlor ushered by Miss Misson Sowies standing beneath a heautiful amh chrit igton, I C. datective, arrested Ott anthonours entwined with soil ix Bet Bawkins of Decatur promound the mystle cords that made them having and wife. The friends asserbled to all where an elegant suffer we serie three courses under the director of the

Miss Park was married to the of green novelty goods who is enough ! nacial and handsome It the has Park, who has been a fix s pray and The members of Heaumanoir Command- for years in this community is a second No 9, Knights Templar, assisted by ing laborer in all church w re- 1-th the in the banquet hall at Guarda' Martin, who has lived in the party of COl ices at the Methodist church. | qualities. They will go had keeped

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County Official Attacked Two Bold Rob-

THEY GOT AWAY WITH

Story Told by County Treasurer Dallas Took Him by Surpr Blood Hounds in Hot

Dailas Toxas, Nov. 30 -At m last night five platel shots in th house attracted the attention of the  $w = 1 + \epsilon_{\perp P}$  aminty treasurer, was in his office with a wound in the the head. He was dayed and excit said he had been working late to Mars in shape to turn the office his state shor. Two mon appeared the mazzle of revolvers forced bim the mult | They took \$6000 and to leave when he seized a pistol or athin They returned the fire, ing a scalp wound in the back read. He is confident he badly w one of his assatiants. A posse with Lounds is on the trail of the robbe

DAN STUART HANGS UP \$1 Teass Pugilistic Magnate Guaran

Pull Off the Big Fight. Dallas Texas, Nov. 80 -- There h anneal ductivity in local sporting and all on acount of the promise A Stuart that he would offer a pa ween the hours of Rand 6 p. m de for a finish fight botween Je Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmer noon Mi Stuart received a priva grun from a friend in New York C nameing that the police commis ad declined to grant a permit to lewis for a limited round go at b

At 8 relock Stuart sent for a r of the Associated Press and made as intention, authorizing the pub

I have offered a purso of \$15.00 substed for by Corbett and Fitzel mafight to a finish for the champ the word. Em t, principal must <sup>tale</sup> coaguarantee of appearance ing The time and place shall an of when the men have sign lecof precisions and the full am ista s of Corbett and Fitzsinano un c'imad. This is my offer when a red to the principals lit (dal se hoard | That is ti khilis farme that I play and distinct I shall leave for the water three days to secure the sh fterlatt. The baltleground hi deted and there need be not hit core. The proposition spe salf and will be carried out to

CHARLES G. DAWES SLAT herrstary.

Chicago, Nov 80 —A dispatel antor Ohio, Lost night said the has no doubt that Charles G. D wise provided for. Mr Dawes 16 m yeesterday morning and is a sin of ex-Congressmar

> frid to the supreme Waltington, Nov 80 - B. E. M

Velsonville, Ohlo, Nov 80.—Th

the kast Ciayton Brick Co s morning Lose \$100,000.